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ORIENTAL TRANSLATION COMMITTEE.

ROYAL SOCIETY'S HOUSE, 14 Grafton-street—Bond st.
Lossos, 28th July, 1832.

Copy of a resolution moved by Sir Alexauder Johnstone, and unanimously passed at the anniversary meeting of the Subscribers of the Oriental Translation Fund of G. Britain and Ireland, held on the 23d June,

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Revival at Manson C. H., Vinoria,—The information which we recently published respecting for especing for discovered by the same motives, and governed by the revival at this place, was derived from private letters was imporfact. We are now informed by a friend-who with the revival in the deep intended for publication. Our account it appears the provided for the considerations, as before. In a word, I was actuated by the same motives, and governed by the same considerations, as before. In a word, I was a ctuated by the same motives, and governed by the same considerations, as before. In a word, I was a ctuated by the same motives, and governed by the same considerations, as before a working to the world around me things of the three privals is to be attributed, under God, and that the revival is to be attributed, under God, and that the revival is to be attributed, under God, and that the revival is to be attributed, under God, and that the revival is study as the above, a member of the Episcopal Cincelly, but it was not so easy to 'go and the provided and the p

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British and Foreign Bible Society, the benefactors of pared a system of Divinity (Dogmatic) founded exclusively on the Scriptures. It contains a history of the errors, sins, and vices that have disfigured the church from the beginning, and represents their dauger and oflousness in the light of the Bible; whist the true doctrines and morality of the Bible; whist the true doctrines and morality of the Bible are fully set forth.

A system of Scriptural church discipline has been established, which is rigidly pursued; besides such first and in the prevail domestic, and evil regulations have been adopted, which must secure the practice of all the virtues of Christianity. It is the duty of certain officers to see and hove the amount of about seven of the present columns. We are also that all these relative duties are faithfully performed.

The new Philadelphian congregation is not to be regarded as a sect, but as a model of a universal church reformation. The object was made known in Europe some years ago, and the erowned heads, including the Pope, were written to and requested to unite in the reformation, which all must acknowledge was necessary. It was proposed to establish a system of government, are command of God, as the condition of his membership of the community. This proposition did not need with general success,—a few distinguished men embraced the views, but the Count was sorely persecuted by the government.

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and meetings regularly, in the hope that some mercy rops from the passing cloud, if it really contained hem, might alight on me. And toward the close of the period of excitement I hegan to believe that my leart had been touched;—though my friends had more tharity for me than ever I had for myself. This at cluding Prayer by Rev. Mr. Winslow.

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love to dwell apon faults in the character of your theological ments and literary treasures of Harvard ought to

to us not only proper but desirable, that the day should have Professor of Christian Theology in the Theology a sacred name distinct from its ordinary secular one; desi- at Columbia, by the Synod of South C feelings when he uses it—to say nothing of the great conveugh not quite a miracle, my moral and intellectual ulties had nothing at all to do.

But a religious excitement prevailing where I was re-

Park St. Church in this city on Wednesday evening last. In-N. J. John Stuart of Princeton, Corresponding Se

drough I became a teacher in Sunday Schools, and churches will beware of potting the gular and outwardly devout attendant on religious verable circumstances in which they are now placed, and Color orship.

It was at this period of my life that I first fell in with
Unitarian Magazine. It contained an account of
he conversion of an orthodox minister (in Charleston
k. C. it is believed) to Unitarianism. Till this hour. I
carcely knew that there was a Unitarian in the United
itates. (To be continued.)

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Union and the Boston Baptist Sabbath School Union held Good Hope; thence to traverse the n of agents and other friends, that the Proprietor of their anniversary together on Monday evening in the Park some point on the Mediterranean. the chair, and Mr. John A. Bolles appointed Secretary. Afof Sunday Trading. They have collected some tenders to admit additional matter to the amount tender devotional exercises, the meeting was addressed by the Rev. Messrs. Winslow, Stow, and Linsley. Their remarks of Saturday. were addressed principally to teachers. Mr. Linsley con- ments on the river Thames w! cluded by urging upon parents the great importance of tak- are employed, the practice of paying wages on Frid ing a deep interest in the Sabhath studies of their children, nd especially of showing in their use of the Bible, a sincere and pervading love and reverence for it as containing indeed by persons residing in the neighborhood the words of eternal life. A collection was taken up in aid of the schools, and the exercises were closed with singing

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.-From the Catalogue of the ters should be addressed, post paid, to N. Willis, Publisher of the Recorder, 134 Washington-street, Boston. is 278, viz. Medical Students 97; Seniers 33, Juniors 39, Sophomores 61, Freshmen 48. In the four College classes we notice the names of no less than treaty Massachusetts What is it! When you take pleasure in thinking of the sin by which some neighbor whom you dialike, has injured his reputation and lost his influence—that is it. When you had to be a land together! Again we ask whether the ample endow-

between the control of the control o onght to be known as unworthy of connection whose are under excellent immagginest in respect to noth instruc-characters are so bad that their reputation ought to be ruined, tion and discipline. This is the case with Dartmouth. The there is no hope of reclaiming them, and who must therefore and in its literary and scientific apparatus, striking and lives may be read as in living characters, these were

ing lessons should undergo a severe scrut ceive the sauction of a teacher or a school

The Masonic Hall in New York has be lie worship by the third free church. The Rev. I sing has accepted an invitation to become The plan of Lending Libraries has been adopted

ration. A library of 334 volumes has 219 readers A chapel for boatmen and others has been erected Indeed it seems The Rev. Dr. M'Dowell of Charleston has been

The Albany Temperance Recorder give

A Prison Instruction Society has been formed at Tr

A second appropriation of 500 Bibles has been m the Connecticut Bible Society, to be distributed by the

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MR. TRACY .- The following is an extract from dated Montreal, Nov. 28, 1832, which you are at

Political and Miscellan PRESIDENT'S MESSAG dent's Message was delivered to s at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, and was before 12, M. on Thursday. In ou ages of particular interest are copied Introductory Remarks.

December 12, 4832.

sees me pleasure to congratulate you upon seet of Government, for the purpose of laties to the people of the United State stilence which had traversed the Old war limits, and extended its ravages over thes pleased Alunighty God to mitigate the number of its victims, compare fellon is most other comparison, over standing this visitation, our contant Netwithstanding this visitation, our count very side, marks of prosperity and happin thaps, in any other portion of the world. eciste our comparative condition, existing cat will appear unworthy of attention, and subfalmess to that Divine Being who has a superity, we shall feel our resolution stream tre and hand down to posterity that liberty hich we have received from our fathers, and te the sources and shield of all our blessing the sources are superior to the superior that the superior the sources and shield of all our blessing the superior the superior that the superior the superior

FOREIGN RELATIONS. at Britain .- The attention of that

bears much engrossed by matten demestic character, that we could rai of negotiations which had be if by the unexpected recal of our ed them with some hopes of succession of our North-Eastern bound In my last annual message. In my last annual message, which I found that busine ad the measures I thought it my do rights of the U. States before chosen by my predecessor to det the manner in which he had dis On a closer investig nted an examination of them.
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tugal.—The demands against nt of the accounts pres

ed, and is ready for distribution. ples .- Claims still unsatisfied, but at t

ico and South America .- The their nations embarrass our com

tiation communicated to you in my tra.-An act of atrocious piracy h

on one of our trading ships by the inhal at on the west coast of Sunnatra, a fried with orders to demand satisfaction for who committed it should be found members of the state of the stat sement as would deter the ons. This last was done eased respect for our flag al security for our commerce

DOMESTIC AEFAIRS. d Receipts for the present 0; Public Lauds, \$2,000,000. 0,000; other than the public debt ear, owing to the reduced rate of duti next, the revenue will be less. On the first of January next the entire

funded and unfunded, will be reducted for seven million of dollars—of which of right redeemable until the first for J 135,296 not until the 2 d of January, it lears of the sinking fund, however, bein thority to parchase the debt at the macrans of the Treasury being ample, it see whole will be extinguished within the parameter of the problem of the property of the problem of the property of the problem of the state of the problem of the state of the problem of the problem of the state of t nents on account of the public debi haal removal of this great burden from hal removal of this great burden from the means of further provision for all welfare and public defence which as, and presents the occasion for such as the revenue as may not be required and patient reflection has strengthe beretofore expressed to congress on the strength of the present occasion again attention of the legislature. The second and the principles upon which we have the second of the legislature and the principles are possible to policy and the principles upon which we have the second of tue to the expenditure, and on, shall be considered at, and necessary to an efficient this adjustment, it is due, in different States, and even to the states. self, that the protection affor sches of the national industrial necessary to countered, and to secure a supply interest is greater than is objects, I recommend the those objects, I recommend, and that as far as may be a whole scheme of deties but d as soon as a just regard to d to the preservation of the ments of domestic industry.

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Political and Miscellaneous.

Becember 19, 1832.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

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set on our commerce. We now enjoy the prehension that it is no longer a safe depository of the mogither Turkish Empire and Asia, on the most

The Public Lands.

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It seems to me to be our true policy that the public lands shall cease as soon as practicable to be a source of revenue, and that they be sold to settlers in limited parcels at a price barely sufficient to reimburse to the United States the exited by the last session of Congress, with the amount, in miles, of the actual transportation: spandy with all foreign nations?

so and South America.—The unsettled state of their nations embarrass our commerce, in some detectively has been formed with Chili, which will be a sure of their nations embarrass our commerce, in some destroy has been formed with Chili, which will be as sure.—I refrain from making any communicated to use affairs with Buenos Ayres, because faither communicated to you in my last annual mession which communicated to you in my last annual mession which we have been formed with Chili, and in a dworld render a publication of the details inexpeditively and the faith of the substituted which will more perfectly accomplish these important ends. It is desirable, however, that in convenient time this machinery be withdrawn from the States, and that the right of soil and the future disposition of it he surrendered to the States respectively in which it lies.

Internal Improvements.

In former messages I have expressed my conviction that he constitution does not warrant the application of the fitted fitted from the States, and putting an end to a course of legislation calculated to destroy the purity of the distinguishment as would deter them and others from pressus. This last was done, and the effect has interessed respect for our flag in those distant seas, processed in the conviction, that the claims security for our commerce.

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Frances, National Debt, Tariff.

Sated Receipts for the present year—Castoms \$28,-59; Public Lands, \$2,000,000.—Expenditures, public stands and processed and process and practicable to be a source of revenue, and the constitution of the flower that the public debt, \$216,500,000.

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following table gives the length of Post-roads in the different states on the 1st of July last, exclusive of those established

in m	iles, of the actual	transportation:	
	Long	th of Post Roads	Am't of transp'n.
In Mr		Miles 3,170	741,413
Ne	w Hampshire	2,270	621,126
Ver	mont	2,337	678,693
	saachusetts	4,657	1,549,445
Rhe	ode Island	448	121,784
Cor	nnecticut	2,500	861,491
Net	w York	12,306	3,867,554
Ne	w Jersey	1,885	590,850
Per	ansylvania	9,783	2,352,075
Del	Inware	424	103,698
36 n	ryland	1,953	789,416
Mic	higun	940	152,048
130	io	8,060	1,739,985
Ker	ntacky	5,629	1,131,100
Vir	ginia	9,542	1,931,532
No	rth Carolina	6,465	1,188,271
Box	ath Carolina	3,948	859,946
Ger	orgia	6,171	656,834
Flo	erida	731	63,368
Lo	uisiana	1,076	179,576
361	ssissippl	2,074	289,498
Alt	sbama	3,430	764,030
Te	BBesse	5,478	205,505
	kansas	1,039	193,076
. 26 is	innosa	1,522	196,300
	IRois	3,276	898,486
	dimus	4,445	603,934
	king together,	104,467	23,625,021

Expenditures for the year \$2,266,100,25-being 7,530,-

Our Minister in Columbia, T. P. Moore, Esq. has asked and obtained leave to return to the United States. He will leave Bogota as soon as his successor arrives. It is the purpose of the Government to reduce the Mission to a Charge des Affaires.—Glabe.

CLAIMS ON NAPLES .- Mr. NELSON, our late min ster LCAIMS ON NAPLES.—Mr. Nilson, our late min sier at Naples, artived in this city on Thursday evening from Portsmouth, where he landed from the U. S. Ship Concord, Capt. Perry, after a passage of 51 days. We are grathed to tearn that he has successfully arranged our difficulties with the thingdom of Naples and has the treaty with him. This will be agreeable news to those who are interested in the Claims.—It is understood that by the treaty Naples consents to pay 2,115,000 ducats (\$1,755,450\$) as indemnity to our delaumants for spoliations.

claimants for spolintions.

SOUTH CAROLINA.—The Legislature of South Carolina re-assembled on the 26th all, and on the following day Gov. Hamilton addressed to them a message, contaming some important recommendations. He communicates to the Legislature the ordinance and other documents issued by the Convention, and informs them that it is made their duty "to Lane or that place, and tate a madent such measures and cass such acts as may be necessary.

Testification. adopt such measures and pass such acts as may be necessary to give full effect to the ordinance, and to prevent the enforcement and arrest the eperation, of the acts of Congress thus nellified." This ordinance he says " has thus become is nullified." This ordinance he says " has thus become of the fundamental law of the state." In recomme a part of the findamental law of the state." In recommending the measures of legislation necessary for carrying the ordinance into effect, he informs them that they have to employ "the precise amount of such enactments as may be necessary to render it utterly impossible to collect within our limits the duties imposed by the protective tariffs thus nollified." He proposes that a civil process should be given to every citizen, by which he may claim a restitution of his goods seized and the territory in the proposed definition of the manufacture.

Exponditures for the year \$2,266,100,25—being 7,530,18 more than the receipts.

The revenue of the department, for the year ending, June
30, 1831, \$1,997,811 54—June 30, 1832, \$2,228,570,17.—The increase of postage over that of the preceding years
for the year ending June 30, 1831, \$147,228 44—June 30,
1832, \$280,788 63.

There were in the United States on the 1st July 1831,
8,686 post-offices; on the 30th June 1832, 9,205. Increase,
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In this city, on Thankagiving evening, Mr. Jeremish Chapman, Printer, to Miss Mary Ann Prevont, Mr. William Fowle, of the firm of Fowle & Allen, to Miss Maria, daughter of Mr. William Num. Fisk.

In North Redgewater, Mr. Charles A. Packard, to Miss Bathshe-ha Alger, of W. Bridgewater.

In this city, Mrs. Abby L. wife of Mr. Robort Curtis, aged 29 In Charlestown, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Mr. Amasa William In Newbursport, widow Mary Rolfe, 62.

B. PERKINS, Treas.

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music she had heard, had so transfort same image of happiness and peace, such an indescribable charm over her v language, that it seemed, when listen we heard the whisper of angelic purity dying words of one who was yet "s part." Her voice was indeed heaven not avoid the thought when hearing need but little change to mingle harr "the voices of the blest, uttering proceedings of the seement of

She always welcomed me with a ave me in the most intelligible and acceount of her course of thought and fe last met. One morning I perceived an itre upon her countenance. It was as expanded itself in anticipation of its specific body until it appeared living and glow features, rendering even its covering of cl thought of the dying Martyr, whose is had been the face of an angel." "Ye happy night, I hope, Mrs. P.—"" yerecious percious geason." "You find ying out for the last conflict." "Why, I ham say I do." "I once read," containts, from an old writer, some remarking.

I fan say I do." "I once read," cont sints, from an old writer, some remaphication of the passage of the bordan. "Thus," said he, 'should the think of his passage over the Jordan of the say in laying up PROVISIONS AGAINST T. "I have thought a great deal of that several years, as I knew my complaine out before long, I have made it, I thin great business, to make this provision." P. does it hold out?"—"Yes," said shad deliberate manner, "I trust it doe leliberate manner, " I trust it do

higher over her soul as the sun at last, like the morning star, she the light of Heaven."—The morning star is the light of nto the light of Heaven."—The morre eath she began to sing, and astonished the unusual sweetness and strength Yhen she perceived the symptoms of diff his be dying, I should like to be bout it." Thus entirely was the stinoved, and soon the bliss of dying was loubt not, for the glory of heaven. Christian brother,—sister,—would you had been been about a different about a different about the life of spoordly conformity which too many pass are leading.

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It so the calling hastily to mind aviour. It is not taking a scourge and eart the vanity and worldliness which of health and prosperity had be ink you Satan will call home I idding, that your descrated heart wept and garnished for a visit from C lour?—Ab, no!—you must be ready for be cleansed;—you must make provision wer Jordan. Else, when you should commending your spirit to the care of and placing your head upon his breat your life out sweetly there,"—you will the black catalogue of heart-sins, and you mark the scanty evidence of your as you remember that some shall say to C Lord!"—to whom He will reply, "I nev

For the Bas RETIRING FROM BUSIN Entron.—In perusing that ex Exercises for the Closet, I latel

That he happiness of life depends on the of some laudable purpose or lawfule, helps and enlivens all our powers, let who after spending years of active use themselves. Prayers should be of internal wives;—and for themselves, to themselves, Vol II. p. 397.

redea to themselves. Vol II. p. 397.

The very circumstance of a person's be early and middle part of life in act reates a necessity to body, mind, and snance. By this is not meant, howe bould labor as hard, in old age, ever their strength, as in early life. Yo teat swrictly and amount of action; much, and age still less. Yet so much, the control of uch are so tenacious of life that they uch at least immediately, if action is reseed. But let an old man be deproprive himself of the necessary amount or suffers, almost at once. The ambich he needs, and the amount of suffill experience from its neglect, will list to his activity in early youth and restoward the close of life, so often is always and the concern of the control of